## TERPSICHORE.

THE BALL SEASON OF 1866-7. NUMBER OF BALLS TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR-WHAT WE PAY FOR DANCING-WHAT SHALL WE DANCE, AND WHERE SHALL WE DO IT?

With the falling of the Autumn leaves and the stern each of the Frost King, the Ball Sesson, so dear to every Yorker, whether of the mesculine or faminine gender, approaches in all its gittlering pageantry, with its redolence of bornum, its delicious visions of kid gloves, costly moiro antiques, toss coats, French kid boots, and incalculable and exorbitant pharges by hard-hearted hackmen. The great metropolis can loast of being without an equal or rival on all the broad surface past of being without an equal or rival on all the broad surface of the American continent in the number of its Winter festivals, and the extravagant sums of money spent on balls, concerts, parnivals, solves, and other pleasureable and expensiva adjuncts of the period, extending from the last of November to the closing days of March. New-Drienas perhaps, from its thoroughly cosmopolitan character, approaches nearest the standard of Metropolitan extravagance and taste, but here comparison fails as between a city like New-York, embrachez into its outlying suburb 1,500,000 souls and the old half Spanish half French town, with a mixed population of 350,000 men, women and children. Last year during the season at least one theorems balls were given in New-York Litz, and this Winter it is calculated that the number will reach 1, 300 during the five regular months of the season. To the steady bull-goer a visit to a number of the balls, which occur every evening in the week will afford a vast amount of reflective matter for after consideration and present study. Should he desire, look at the heat on, or the "best families" as they pre called of the metropolis, he may possibly pay a visit to the Pharity Ball given for some years past at the Academy of facile, after having attired his person in the most faultics dress count to be precured in Broadway. Having adorned his person with all the accessories which fashion dictates, our candidate for French pichoreos honors may venture to approach the portals of the fashiorable bull-room, but without them he will suffer social demoralization in the eyes of the fair sex in particular, and every male habitue in general.

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PASHIONAPLE DANCES.

The music stores are resping an immense harvest in the sale f fashionable dance music. The revenues of the music stores of this city alone for the sale of such music amounts to millions f dollars. The most fashionable dances this year will be as follows: "And many rasmoundie dances this year will be as Wall Liber." I/Americane." "Bissextile" (Leap Year), "Mabel"—Waltz (Godfrey). "Goards"—Waltz (Godfrey.) Goards.—Waltz (Godfrey.) Goards.—Waltz (Godfrey.) Goards.—Waltz (Godfrey.) Goards.—Waltz (Godfrey.) Goards.—"Whitfaing." Quadrille." "Crispino Parissiennes," "

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guarantee that 100 suppors will be used by the company. The dimensions of Irving Hall are? If feet in breadth by 25 feet in longth. The hall is very hundsomely decorated and fraceoct, and has been thoroughly irefuted. Sixty-five sets of quadrilles can be accommodated on the floor at some, and the music stand is located in the most convenient part of the hall.

Irving Hall is engaged for bestly every might from the first of November until the 25th of April, with a few nights intervening. The most fishtionable balls ever held in Kew-York have been given at Diving Hall. A great many Jewish balls will take place here this year, and also a large number of manquerade balls. The Germania Assembly Rooma, in the Boyser, are principally devoted to the use of German balls. There are two ball rooms attached to this hall, a large one, 50 by 160, which rents for 850 a night, and a small one, 50 by 75 feet, which rents for 850 a night, and a small one, 50 by 75 feet, which rents for 850 a night, and a small one, 50 by 75 feet, which rents for 850 a night, and a small one, 50 by 75 feet, which rents for 850 a night. A great number of French, Dopilation of New York. The rent, as in the case of Irving Hall, includes halt-rooms and ladies' drossing-rooms. Major-Gen, Edward Pemeroe will open his new Assembly Rooms corner of Twenty-ninth-st. and Broadway, in a flow days, for a dancing academy, and will also run his hall, which is one of the handsomest in the city, for the ordinary purposes of a ball-room. Before being a "boy in blae," Gen. Feneroe was the most fashionable dancing master in the city, and afterward fully sustained the reputation he had gained by the dance which he led the Robels at Roonoke, when in command of the old Stat New York Infantry. The new City Assembly Rooms are 56 feet in length by 59 in breadth, and will accommodate about 36 sets of quadrilles and, when a bull takes place, is magnificently filluminated by 718 gas-jets, in addition to the usual chandoliers. The ball room, a which a new pine floor has been

## CRIMINAL COURTS.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

[Before Justice Kelly.]
Yesterday the share of work necessary to be performed by the Justice at this Court fell far short of the usual amount, although the Calendar was of the average length. The amount, although the Calendar was of the average length. The difference arose from the nunsmi number of prisoners who plead "Guility," and who therefore spared the Court and the reporters the extra labor always involved where there are many litigated suits. Whether the criminals were yesterday moved by nunsually severe prickings of conscience—whether they were conscious that they had no good defenses, and so saved themselves certain extra mouths of Blackwell's lonely tale by sparing the Court the trouble of trying their several cases—or whether they chanced to be an unusually impeculaeous lot, and all chanced to be an unusually impeculaeous lot, and all chanced to lack the dines where with to employ counsed, are questions we cannot discuss for lack of a knowledge of the facts. Certain it is that not three times in a year is the judicial consideration of a like number of cases concluded in so short a length of time.

The Calendar contained 37 cases, classified thus: Assault and battery, 15: petit larceny, 14: gaming, 1; disorderly house, 1; cases suspended from last Court-day for sentence, 6—Total, 37.

An Old Way to Pay New Burns—Mr. Ferdinand P. Earle, one of the proprietors of Enric's Hotel in this city, made

cases suspended from last Confriday for sentence, 6—Total, 31.

An Old Way to Pay New Debts.—Mr. Ferdinand P. Rarle, one of the proprietors of Enric's Hotel in this city, made complaint against Jonas Wilson, whom he accased of stealing a brass door-key valued at 25 cents. The sult was brought not so much on account of the loss of the key as to to publish to the world for the benefit of hotel-keepers in general the peculiar style of doing business adopted by Jonas. About two weeks ago donas appeared at Enric's Hotel carrying in his hands a small carpet-bag, which was all the boggage he had. He desired to be accommodated with a room, and he was received as a regular guest of the house. He remained for a week, taking hearty meals with most commendation regularity, at the rate of about four a day. At the end of a week he departed, without paying his bill, and leaving in lieu of green shocks to the amount of about \$20 the carpet bag aforementioned, which when opened, was found to contain three soiled shirts—"only these and nothing more."

Last Saturday Jonas, after his interesting society had been missed for a week, reappeared and went into the supper-room and enjoyed his evening meal with greet gusto. When he came out as he did not offer to pay for his supper, but attempted to leave the bonse in a very sly manine, he was apprehended by Mr. Earle, and he was a stone recognized as the abscending gentleman of a week before. He was searched but no money was found on his person, and in his pocket was discovered a braze key, which was instantly identified by Mr. Earle as the key to Knem No. 151, which was the apartment which Jonas As Jonas has so much trouble in Mr. Heaving assut his boarding places, as he has so great an appetite and so little money, the dustice deemed it but kind and merciful to provide him with free beard for a couple of months, for which time he was sent to the Penticantar.

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from the clothes-lines of laundresses when it has been hung out
to dry, is a very popular one at this time of year. It is a low
branch of the Protession, however, and no respectable thief will
ever resort to it. The great masters of the art of Laureun never
demean themselves by taking anything more vulgar than
money, watches or jewelry. However, Thomas Ring, not being
animated by that noble ambition which might have led him to
"garotting," burglary, or even highway robberry, possibly conplicated with murder, stole the clothes from a line in the premises of Jacob Lowenburg, and got one month for it.

A Disnoxist THILE—The old saying that there is "honor
among thieves" is too often disregarded by the more vulgar
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among thieves" is too often disregarded by the more vulgar members of the larcenous guild. For instance, John Tonne-moote stole a coat from William Myers. William discovered the theft, and charged it on John, who owned up, and said that he had pawned it, but that if William would grant him one week's time he would redeem it. To this request William mag-nanimously accessed. But John, with a perfect disregard of those honorable sentiments which should ever obtain among thieves who have a proper respect for themselves, redocuted the coat and then sold it, applying the money to his own mee and benefit. Mr. Myers was naturally indignant at this gross breach of trust, and caused the arrest of the lying thief, who was sent to the Pentientiary for two months. A LARCENOUS LUNATIC—Patrick Healey, a rough looking man in his shirt-sleeves, and who was very incoherent in his

man in his shirt-sleeves, and who was very incoherent in his manner, was brought into Court for stealing a shirt from James McMillen. A kind-hearted policeman stated to the Court that Healey is crazy, and not morally responsible. Justice Kelly thought that the best thing for him would be to send him where he will be taken care of by a competent physician, and accordingly sent him to the Island for four months.

A FEMININE FENIAN FINNEGAN FIGHT.—Mary Chyton was

brought up for an assault and battery committed on the august person of Mrs. Catharine Hayes. Catharine is not the "sweet person of Mrs. Catharine Hayes. Catharine is not the "sweet singer" of that name, but is a Milesian sister of far less illus-trious fame. The story of the battle, when told, revealed the fact that the two women got into a quarrel about certain of the Fenian voldier-boys capaged in the late warfile raid into Can-eda. Either their ideas as to who were the bravest differed, or clies their preferences for some one individual were so identical as to light the fires of jealousy—at any tate a ficree fight was speedily inaugurated, in the course of which Catherine got whipped.

" Hine illa lachryma."

The Justice thought that it was so nearly an even thing already that a single solitary deliar would make it right, and secondarly Mary was fixed that tremendous sum. She might as well, however, have been fixed \$100 as 100 cents, for £1 was just exactly \$1 more than she had. One day in prison will, however, pay the field.

ANOTHER CAR DIFFICULTY.—John Cochran, a driver for the ANOTHER CAR DIFFICULTY.—John Cochran, a driver for the Second-ave Railroad, brought a complaint against William Varley for assault and battery. It appears that the cars got "blocked" in Oliver-st, and Varley was pulling the belistrap violently, and when Cochran desired him to stop he, with two friends of his, attacked Cochran and beat him severely. The beating was testified to by two witnesses, and Varley was found guilty and refinanced for punishment.

Sauches at Loggermeans—Two Tongshoremen, brothers,

Sallons at Loggerheads—Two Tongshoremen, brothers, named William and John Morrison, were accused of beating Michael Purcell. William and John seem to be favored with large number of tender-hearted sympathizing female friends, for there were seren women in Court who wept bitterly all the time of the examination.

The quarrel grew out of a former disagreement between the men, which took place over a year ago. At that time Purcell took a knife from William Morrison, in order, as he says, "that he might not commit a number." Last Saturday, as Purcell was alting on his door step, the two Morrisons came along and asked Purcell about the knife, and ast length the Words grew harder and the quarrel specifly ripened into blows. The Court fined the brothers \$25 cach, which was at coce paid by one of the feminine sympathizers, and the entire party walked out of the court-room wiser men and happier women.

An Affectionate Son—An eld lady named Caroline Brown brought her grown-up son, Isaac Brown, into court for beating

called up and punished on this same charge. The happy pair went smiling away. HE STOLE, TO FIND A HOME.—One of those sad cases only to be found in large cities was brought before the court yesterday when the affair of Michael O Brien came up. It is by no means be found in large cities was brought before the court yeaterday when the affair of Michael O'Brien came up. It is by no means an uncommon occurrence for a certain class of vagrants, whose sensibilities have long been colloned by repeated convictions, to seek at this time of year, or when the more severe weather of Winter comes on, a home in some one of the various public "Institutions" of the city. Some of them feign sickness or injuries for the purpose of getting into one of the great hospitals. This is by far the most agreeable place of all the public homes for the indigent, as the dainty diet allowed the sick, and the perfect immunity from work, exactly suits the lary resent who won't work for allving. The careful serutiny of the skillful physician, however, seldon fails to detect the simulated disease, or the self-inflicted wound, and the one who attempts this game bakes little by his motion. If entrance is refused to either of the Alms-Houses, the last resort of the investrably lazy vagabond is to commit a slight crime for the express purpose of getting seat "up to the Island," where they are certain of sufficient food and plenty of warm clothing, though they are made to work. They hope to shirk the labor, or at all creats they resolve to take the chances. So Michael O'Brien stole from William H. Gaul twenty-five cents worth of pine wood and allowed himself to be caught at it. He was sent up only for one mouth, where he had doubless hoped for six. His next largeny, which may be confidently looked for about the 17th of November next, will probably be something of more value, so that he may be provided with a home for the balance of the winter.

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mite of a boy about 6 years old for snatching a pair of stockings from before his store and running away with them. The prosecutor when asked why he desired to punish so mere a child, replied that he is one of a gang of juvenile thioves who are sent out by their parenta to pick up whatever they can lay their hands on. When asked by the clerk the formal question, "Guilty, or not guilty," he replied, with the air of an old veteran, "Not guilty," The remark of the complainant may be true, "That boy, Sir, has forgot more than I ever knew." However he was sent off with his mother.

An Ex-Policeman in Taourile—Mr. Charles A. Gore, who a short time ago was a policeman in the Eighteensh. Ward, but who was for cause recently dismissed the force, is now in custody on a charge of assault and bottery committed while he was an officer. Gore states that the alleged offense was committed while in the regular and proper discharge of his duty. He says that he entered a lager beer saloon to quell a disturbance at that time going on there, and that while attempting to arrest a man, he was interfered with by the complainant, who then received the injuries for which he now brings suit. He was found guilty; but remanded for sentence.

Kerfing a Gamming Room.—An old man, named Jerome Tice, was brought into Court on the complain of Mr. Raiph P. Parker, that he kept a disorderly house, which was frequented by boys and negroes for the purpose of gambling. The prisoner plead guilty, and asked the mercy of the Court, stating that since the event he had closed his place, and that henceforth there shall be no cause of complaint. His plea of gambling, hereafter.

Fast Driving.—Patrick Gannon was employed by semebody to hold a horse which was harnessed to a light wagon. In a short time Patrick got tired of sitting still, and concluded to have a ride, and so started off at full speed. Not being mach of a driver when soher, and at this particular time being drunk, it is not to be supposed that his carrer should be free from accident. In the cou

cotton-bats was sent up I mouth; Heary Rosaman for scales from Michael McGoey was sent to the House of Refuge 1 year; Mary Thompson, a colored woman, for stealing an undergar ment from Sarah Bonnel got 4 months; George Davis stole a dozen shirts from Lowis Freeman and, was sent up 2 months; Michael Denny for stealing 8; in currency from the till of George Pfeffer was sent 2 months to the Island.

Minor Assautz.—Louis Keesler, for benting Fielderic Eber-

hard, was fixed \$15, when the Court adjourned to Thursday bext.

THE TOMES POLICE COURT.

[Before Justice Regan.]
CAPTURE of BURGLARS.—Late on Monday night, CAPTURE of BURGLARS.—Late on Monday night, Heary Bismotors forced off the lock of the apartment of Mr. Charles Miller, at No. 83 Forsythet, and entering the room without awaking the occupant, stole from thence a silver which, a wallet containing \$7, and other articles, altogether of the raine of \$43. Early Friday morning, while the thiof was passing through Chalham-quare, having the stolen property in a busile on his shoulder, he was arrested by Ofner O'Shea of the Fourth Precinct, and taken to the station bounce. There he confessed having committed the burglary, and admitted that the articles contained in the bundle belonged to Mr. Miller. Youterday he was committed for trial by Justice Hogan. He is a native of Germany, seed 29 years, and was a lodger in the house where the burglary was committed.

Pumer Currostry.—Yesterday afternoon the foreman of the laborers employed upon the haiding in course of erection in Brossiway near Grand-st., therived a well dressed young man emponency beneath in seasons his bridge over the walk in the state of the walk in the course of the state of the of the state of the sta

Bood stated to Capt. Thorne that he was mate of the propellor Mount Vernoa of the Fall River line. The prisoners were detained in the station-house, and Capt. There readed upon Mr. Erastus Littlefield, agent of the Fall River line, and learned the fact we have stated—that for is months past lines and bales had been broken open while in transit between this city and Fall River, and robbed of a portion of their contents. The boots taken from the prisoner Mr. L. identified as a portion of those stolen from a case in the Mount Vernon. Subsequently the prisoners confessed having stolen, the property and gave Capt. Thorne information which enabled him to recover nearly \$1.000 worth of boots, shoes, hats and other articles. Some of the stolen property was found by Capt. Thorne in Narmouth, Maine, another perition in an auction house in Brooklys, and a quantity in a house in East New-York. It is probable that more of the stolen property will be found. Other persons beside those arrested are implicated in the transaction, and they will probably be arrested in a few days. Yesterday Boyd and Lunian were arraigned before Justice Hugan and on the complaint of Mr. Littlefield were committed for trial indefault of ball.

## ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT.

[Before Justice SHANDLEY.]
ATTEMPT TO PICK A WOMAN'S POCKET.—A man named Henry Mangles was detected by Officer O'Conner of the Tenth Precinct attempting to pick the pocket of a woman who was listening to the speeches at the Cooper Institute on Monday evening. John Jordan and William Smith were also detected covering the pocket-book and assisting him in his design. They were committed for trial. A WOMAN ASSAULTED AND BEATEN BY WOMEN.—A WOMAN

amed Mary E. McCarthy of No. 128 Forsythest, was assaylled and beaten by two others named Mary A. Kelly and Martha Smith, who entered her room as early as 5 o'clock yesterday morning in a state of intoxication, and beat her with their fate and cut her head severely with tumblers which they huried at her. They were committed to answer.

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ROPE TRIEF.—Thomas Hunter was committed for examination for stealing 10 fathoms of rope from the ship-yard of Wm.

H. Webb, at the foot of Sixth-st., East River, yesterday.

LARCKY.—John Keenan was also committed for examination on a charge of stealing fractional currency to the amount of \$3 from the till of B. Mechan, No. 34 East Broadway.

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to 1494. There is an impression that the Government has been selling, but it lacks official confirmation. The nt of the November coupons will set free enough provent any great advance upon recent quelations.

osing rate was 149].

stock market opened dull and for a time was weak, pressure to sell the whole list. At the decline was considerable buying to replace stocks sold at lay's extreme rates, and prices recovered slightly, arket is quite sensitive, but the prevailing feeling is allish. Government stocks were weaker on the gold llish. Government stocks were weaker on the gold and steady for the currency loan. State bonds and mortgages were lower. Bank shares are firm with Fourth National at 1001. In the miscellaneous considerable business was done. Canton fell 3 per Cumberland 1, and Atlantic Mail 1. Union Navignas 4. The railway share list showed a general. Foreign is in demand in very spare, and it was to pun. Cumberland 1, and Atlantic Man 1. Union Navi-rose 2. The railway share list showed a general As compared with the regular session of Monday, ork Central fell 3 per cent; Eric, 2; Eric Preferred, Ison River, 2; Reading, 2; Michigan Ceutral, 22; tihern, 24; Illinois Central, 3; Cleveland and Pitts 34; North-Western, 14; do. Preferred, 2; Cleve-d Toledo, 31; Rock Island, 14; Toledo and Wa-Fort Wayne, 13; Alton and Terre Haute, 13; do. d. 14: Milwankee and St. Paul, 11; and the Pre-After the board the market was steady, and uite moderate buying stocks soon recovered much lecline of the morning. At the close of the day, land had advanced, as compared with the morning : Mariposa Proferred, \$\frac{1}{2}\$: New-York Central, 2; Hudson River, 1; Reading, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Michigan South-linois Central, 1; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 1; nd and Toledo, 22; Rock Island, 4; North West-do. Preferred, 4; and Fort Wayne, 2. The closing are as follows, with a sharp demand for North-n shares and Cleveland and Pittsburgh: Ohio and ippi, 334 \*334; Canton Company, 534; Boston Power, 32 \*324; Cumberland Preferred, 584 \*584; ver, 554 @554; Mariposa, 134 @134; do. Preferred, i; Western Union Telegraph, 54 254; N. tral, 118 2118; Erie, 83 283; Hudson River, 128; Reading, 1161 21161; Michigan Central, 116; Michigan Southern, 904 2004; Illinois Central, 127; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 93@934; Cleveland oledo, 1214@1214; Rock Island, 1084@1084; Northrn, 461; North-Western Preferred, 76; Fort Wayne,

04 2 1101. Mining shares continue active. Bullion Consolidated sold at \$5 40; Consolidated Gregory, \$15 75 316; Corydon, \$6 75 2 \$6 80, and \$6 90 b. 30; Smith & Parmelee, \$13 20 @\$13 35; Quartz Hill, \$5 90.

The Money market is more active, and some lenders are getting better rates. The drain of currency to move the grain crops is beginning to have its effect, and though the demand for that purpose is not so large as many antici-pated, it is still sufficient to make people more prudent. The advance in stocks, gold, and many kinds of merchandise tells upon the price of money, and it is evident that speculation for the future must pay high rates for accommodation. The cotton crop is moving slowly, but will soon call for a large amount of currency to pay the tax upon it, which must be done when it leaves the grower's hands. As the banks of the country are already widely expanded, and in no condition to supply currency freely to move either the cotton or grain crops, it is reasonable to assume that the recent low rates of money cannot continue. New business among brokers to-day was done at 5 per cent, but large amounts were borrowed at 4 per cent, and at 3 business is done in some cases. In Commercial paper no change.

Foreign exchange is steady. Bills at 60 days on Lon-

Foreign exchange is steady. Bits at 60 days on London are quoted at 1064 1064; for commercial, 1074 1074 of or bankers; do., at short sight, 1074 1084; Paris at 60 days, 5.254 95.234; do., at short sight, 5.234 95.214; Antwerp, 5.264 95.25; Swiss, 5.264 95.25; Hamburg, 354 9354; Amsterdam, 334 940; Frankfort 404 9404; Bremen, 77 9 78; Prussian thalers, 71 @714.

The Treasury is understood to be still a buyer of the loans

of 1867 and 1866 at about 92 993, and interest in gold. Quite a large amount of these bonds have been paid, as will appear by the next debt statement. The operation is a good one for the Treasury, and if the whole amount could be retired at once it would be a public benefit. Thus far the purchases are stated to amount to \$1,200,000. For printing cloths, The Providence Journal says:

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The market is very active with an upward tendency; 14je,
was offered and relused for clared for immediate delivery. The
quantity of goods on hand is very light. Most of the sales for
the past week were for goods to be made. The following are
the sales: 25,000 pieces clafe sold a week are Saturday, but not
reported, price 14c; 15,000 do. 6376, 14c; 25,000 do. 6376,
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12je, light on hand. Total, 123,000 pieces.

The stringency in the money market seems to be increasing.

1965.....\$117,897 | 1866......\$108 631 | Decrease.....\$9,266 | State, at \$2 is reported at 197 and 198 and 198 and 198 are 198 and 198 are 198 and 198 are 198 and 198 are 198 October:

reported as follows: 1866....356,962 tuns. | 1865....408,258 tuns. | Dec....51,296 tuns reported as follows: The rate of interest in the European cities is as follows: London, 4424; Paris, 3224; Vienna, 526; Berlin, 525; Amsterdam, 626; Turin, 628; Brussels, 3224; Madrid, 9210; Hamburg, 32; St. Petersburg, 54210; Frankfort, 4234. The return from the Bank of England for the week end-

ing October 3 gives the following results, when compared

with the previous week:

Rest. £4,111,404 Increase.

Other Deposits. 6,103,451 Decrease.

Other Deposits. 17,202,385 Increase. On the other side of the account: Gov m't Securities. £12,219,043 Decrease. £385
Other Securities. 22,941,313 Increase. 1,189,359
Notes unemployed. 6,570,280 Decrease. 1,106,165
The amount of notes in circulation is £24,335,630 being an increase of £1,285,005 and the stock of builton in both departments is £16,879,137, showing an increase of £149,875 when compared with the preceding statement.

The return of the Bank of France for the week ending

Oct. 4 is as follows: Increase: Commercial bills, 25 millions; Advances, 13 millions; Notes, 43 3-5th millions. Decrease: Cash in hand, 13 millions; Treasury balance, 24 millions; Current accounts, 11 millions.

Messrs, Satterthwaite & Co. thus report on the state of the London market for American securities since our last; the London market for American securities since our last:
During the latter part of last week, the London market for
American securities was very inactive, owing to the break in
telegraphic communication with America. For the last three
days, however, there has been a very large business transacted.
United States 5-39 bonds, on higher exchange, have declined
during the week nearly \$2.

The advices from Frankfort mention that United States

bonds have shown depression during the past week, withstanding the favorable commercial and financial re-ports published by the New-York journals. Investments have apparently ceased for the present, and sales by speculators have forced prices down two per cent. One writer

The fact is, that while nobody believes in a second civil war, the differences between the President and the Congress begin to alerm our capitalists, and until the struggle shall have been settled in a constitutional way, confidence cannot revive, Political uneasiness is the only reason for the decline, as the market is not overstocked, the price for money being still higher than for the account. All other securities. Austrian included, maintain their quotations, although the market is very inanimate. panimate.

Freights are dull. The engagements to Liverpool, per

steamer, are 500 bales of Cotton at id.; 7,000 bash. Corn at 5d., and to London, 14,000 bush. Barley at 5ld. The earnings of the Chicago and North-Western Railway Company, for the second week in October, were as follows:

follows: 1866...\$279,412 04 | 1865...\$247,292 09 | Increase...\$32,119 95 Subjoined is a list of jobbers' prices at the New-York Dry Goods Exchange, Nos. 49 and 51 Park-place:

Brown Sheetings—Salmon Falls A; 294c; Augusta, 21c:
Swift River, 18c.
Bicached Shirtings—Bay Mills, 35c.; Blacksfone Mills, 29c.;
Greene Manufacturing Company, 23c.
Prints—Merrimack D, 21c.; Sprague, 194c.; Wauregan, 68c.;
Empire, 134c.
Hoop Skirts—Bradley's Duplex, Elliptic and Empress Traft, in good demand. Meyers IXL, prices unchanged.
Skirts—J. W. L., Standard Dress, No. 100, 225; do. No. 525, 540.

Paper Collars—Metropolitan Collar Co., Byron Garrote, No. I, No. 10, Extra and Silver Corrugated, \$10 to \$35.

Magic Ruffles—No. 1, \$6 25, No. 2, \$7; No. 4, \$8 50. Home made—No. 1, \$4 50; No. 3, \$5 50, and No. 5, \$6 50.

Brown Drills—Amoskeng, 25c., Winthrop, 20c.

Corset Jeans—Bates, 15; Naumkeag, 20c.

[Carefully reported for THE TRIBUNE.]
We have had an exciting and variable market for Breadstuffs since our last review. Prices of Wheat are lower, while Corn and Oats have advanced rapidly; the latter have been taken sparingly for export to Great Britain. Provisions have been more active, but very changeable; the receipts are in-Gold opened weak and sold down to 10, but soon radied crais arrivals has gradually declined. Business generally has

CANDLES are without changes the domain is noderate sales of 300 boxes Adamantine at 22224c; Sperm and Pales at 40c. for the former, and 50c, for the latter.

COPPER—There has been puly a moderate inquiry a American Ingot; prices at the close are nominally to higher sales of 250,000 B Battimore and Lake at 312314c, including 100,000 B Detroit, for delivery the last half of this most, the latter rate. New Sheuthing and Yellow Metal are quie and unchanged.

CEMENT—We note small sales of Rosendale at \$1.75, cast. COFFEE—Holders of Rio in view of the small stock remaind your firm, but the high rates demanded and the unsettle stat of gold, restricts operations, and we have no sales to advers Mesors. Win Scott & Sons make the stock of Rio 30.20 bag including 3,000 at Baltimore, and 27,990 at this port. The stock of Rio 20.00 to 20.00 bag including 3,000 at Baltimore, and 27,990 at this port.

er, Epsom Salta, Prime, (gold) — \$28c.

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FLAX.—The inquiry is more active for prime and the is firm; the new methods for preparing it for market are ded improvement over the old mode and we look for a fill the second of the consumption hereafter; a the are making interior to take a decision and for good to choose at 16 234.

Sinte, at \$2.30 feVs., the latter for small lots of choice, and 1,000 bush. Prime White Michigan at \$2.28. Eurley is plenty, and the market is heavy; sales of 25,800 bush. at \$10 rindriot Sinte; \$1.08 28 1.10 for two-rowed State, and \$1.00 for Canada West. Barley Mait is quiet at \$1.30 28 10 per bush. Out opened steady, but quiet, and closed easier; sales of 78,000 bush. at 50 28 10. for Clot Chicago; 620, for New do., 69,66140. for Old Milwaukee, and 64c, for New State. Rye is firm and in fair demand; sales of 3,000 bush. New Western at \$1.22. Indian Corn has been in very active request; the news from Europe, slight arrivals, and advance in gold, have greatly stimulated the inquiry, and induced an active speculative demand, and we have to note an advance of 450 c. per bushel. Our present stock is about 3,200 bush., at 96.97c. for Mixed Western in store, \$7.85 c. for do. afont, chelving the firm what of the sales are 143,000 bush., at 96.97c. for Mixed Western in store, \$7.85 c. for do. afont, chelving the Yec, and \$1.08 t. Corn, bush. (Corn, Corn, Cor

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